

Yey, it's wahoo and away we go to the Block "S"-A. W. S. dance tomorrow night. Bring your best girl, or at least the next best, and join the fun. Don't be a stay-at-home!

Take a detour down old Dover Road tonight and see our College Theater put on a play that should knock your eyes out. Come early and chisel the late-comers out of the good seats.

# MOVE BLOCKS CAMPUS HOUSE

## A.W.S.; Block "S" Use Celtic Theme

### Two Groups Sponsor Irish Theme Dance

Tomorrow night the Associated Women Students will join hands with the Block "S" Society to put on a Saint Patrick's Day Dance, according to Sid Traeger, chairman of the event. The scene of the dance is to be the Century Club.

As a feature of the affair, Nick Morley's orchestra and his popular entertainers will play several novelty numbers, the committee promised. According to word from Betty Ryan, co-chairman of the dance, a state was made last week in the name of the committee. Sid Traeger and the chairman of the dance, but will collaborate with Francis Lynn and Betty Ryan. All three are to work together.

The Irish holiday motif is to permeate the dance, says Grace Whitty, popular secretary of the student body and committee member. The programs and bids, together with the decorations, promise an unusual interpretation of the great Irish saint. Bids are on sale in the main hall all day long, and the price is one dollar. Francis Lynn, co-chairman, when asked about the dance, explained that the two organizations decided to work together in putting on this Saint Patrick's Day dance for the mutual benefit that would come of the alliance. "To the people on the committee are giving their best, and I'm sure a nice time can be counted on."

The committee members, according to Grace Whitty, are as follows: Anna Knapp, Betty Ryan, Francis Lynn, Grace Whitty, Bill Eich, Sid Traeger, Art Rosen, Red Thompson, and Harold Beseman. Sid Traeger, when interviewed on the subject of the dance, explained that the dance was going to be one of the best of the semester. The committee is working hard to put this dance over, and we hope to see it well supported by the student body at large. If it is the success we hope it will be, it will be made a semi-annual tradition, with the Block "S" and A.W.S. working together.

The committee has secured the time several important people to act as sponsors for the evening. Dean and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Parnley, Miss Kleinecke, Mr. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Nee are among those who will act in this manner.

The proceeds of the dance, said Betty Ryan, "will be used to swell the treasuries of the two organizations, as a result of this a wider social program will be possible."

### F. Debaters Go South

With an impressive string of victories to their credit, Jack Werchick and Bob Van Houte, San Francisco State's varsity debate team, will leave this Saturday morning for an extensive tour of Middle Western and Southern cities, meeting several college and university teams on their "week's" trip to Houston, Texas, where they will participate in the national oratorical and debate tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta. Jack Werchick is one of the favorites of the national tournament. He is the oratorical contest at Linfield in the Northwest tournament, competing against representatives from fifteen colleges.

The list of opponents the Staters will argue against on their trip includes University of Nevada, University of Utah, Brigham Young University, University of Washington, University of Wyoming, University of Chicago, Loyola University, Missouri State Teachers College, South Eastern College of Memphis, and Tulane University.

The local students will arrive in Houston on March 29, the first day of the tournament, and will continue debating until April 4, if they are not eliminated. The state representatives will apply for a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at the convention.

## Dover Readers Hurl Defiance At Friday 13

### All Star Cast In State Theater Opens Tonight

In defiance of the Friday the THIRTEENTH superstition College Theater will give their first performance of "Dover Road" tonight. With traditional nonchalance, the College players shrugged their shoulders and went on with preparations for this gala opening, though they knew they were defying the Fates who decreed that when the 13th fell on Friday it would be a day of dire destruction. What will be the outcome of this defiance? Success is predicted by those who have watched previous plays presented by College Theater. No fates can hinder or curse such talent as theirs.

#### Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the production in the halls of College Hall or at Mr. Nee's office. The admission fee is 35 cents per person, with a reduction of 10 cents apiece on all lots of ten or more. This reduction is of very great advantage to all the clubs and student groups.

Miss Jessie Casebolt, College dramatic instructor, is directing this play. She stated, "The students have worked this play up to the professional class. Some of the performances will be outstanding in State drama history. The comedy is light and whimsical and all in all I think it will be one of the most enjoyable plays ever presented on the Frederic Burk stage."

#### Tricky Plot

The plot concerns a wealthy philanthropist who makes it his hobby to discourage eloping couples, or at least to make them aware of each other's shortcomings and then to let nature do the rest. He has a beautiful country estate on the road to Dover to which he lures all the couples he encounters taking this road to the "Reno" of England. He is especially interested in stopping couples who already have spouses whom they intend to divorce that they may tie the marriage knot with a new "light of love."

(Continued Page 2, Col. 4)

## State Student Wins Fame

To Albert Danielson, San Francisco State College student, goes the distinction of making the longest ultra-short wave radio contact west of the Rocky Mountains.

Confirmation of Danielson's success, which occurred March 9, when his station was heard by Ed Lucky, RKO sound engineer, was made official last week by QRM, local radio publication.

Lucky was stationed on a Hollywood mountain top, which, to use a pun, was "lucky" for Danielson.

An authority on short wave communication, to which he has devoted much of his spare time, Danielson's one wish is to improve the art of radio transmission by amateurs. Only recently, he admits, has he obtained any degree of success in this life.

The RKO engineer has told Danielson that his station has been consistently heard in a number of parts of Southern California. Probably owing to atmospheric conditions, however, the contact with the State student's radio station has been prolonged several months.

## New Major Given In Public Service

"A major in Public Service will be introduced in the fall curricula and is in effect now," Dr. Cave, sponsor of the new major, announced today. Students who are interested in qualifying themselves for civil service work will acquire a fine background by adapting this major. Subsequent curricula will include a major in government, specialization in public administration, and minors in psychology and economics, respectively. Completion of this work will lead to the occupation of many executive and administrative positions, for instance: Public manager, city manager, and clerks.

## Heavy Demand Perils Student Body Treasury

### Reduction In Orphic Prices Announced

With a reduction in price from 50 cents to 25 cents, the Orphic will appear early in April, according to Thelma Starke, president of the Scribes Club.

Contributions for the book, semi-annual publication of the Scribes Club, are being accepted by Jean Lynch, editor of the magazine, or through communication with other members of the staff. Manuscripts may be placed in Box 140.

All members of the student body are urged to contribute poetry, essays, or prose.

"The staff is doing an extraordinary piece of work this semester," Miss Lynch revealed. "We are departing from previous layouts, and believe that this Orphic will be an original and pleasant surprise."

Those interested in working with the staff should meet in the office of Miss Mary Kleinecke, sponsor, on Mondays at 4 o'clock.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to acquire experience both in editing and supervising the publication of the magazine similar to those appearing in many schools," Miss Kleinecke stated. "Such knowledge should prove invaluable to modern teachers."

The staff just released by Miss Lynch includes: Howard Brubeck, business manager; Peggy Cleghorn, Louis Harrison, and Jane Doran. Nick Vogulkin is supervising the art work, and Charles Rich, a member of the editorial board, is acting as assistant editor.

## Golden Eagles Still Lead

The "Golden Eagles" still head the list in the poll of ideas for a new emblem and mascot to replace the alligator.

Attention has now been centered on the Executive Board of the student body, whose action will determine whether or not the new name will be accepted. It is possible that the name will be submitted to a plebiscite.

The name "Vacqueros" is still pressing hard for second place, however. Latest of the contributions was the name "Metropolitans," which joins the long list that includes: Dragons, Cavaliers, Leopards, Hawks, Cossacks, and Penguins.

Many proposals were received that advocated the retention of the alligator as a mascot and of the name Golden Gaters.

## Prizes Given At Noon-Day Jigs

Inaugurating something new and different, the next Block "S" noon-time dance, on Tuesday, March 18, will start a series of elimination prize dances. The holding of the dance contests will depend wholly on attendance. The attendance last Tuesday was very favorable, so Art Rosen, the big shot of the noon rat-races started the ball rolling by okeying the first contest.

The following rules will be followed: One person of the competing couple must be a State student.

Contest is open to every one on the campus. Two winning couples will be chosen each week and receive free tickets for the following week's noon-dance.

After five weeks, the winning couples will again compete in the finals. The first three couples placing in the finals will be awarded prizes.

The managing of the contests has been left to H. McDevitt, who stated, "A new set of judges will be chosen each week to avoid favoritism; the finals judging committee will be conscripted by popular request of the people attending the dances. So let's go, people; let's put these dances over; after all, they are our own."

## Stay-at-Homes Get Wise--Then Use Date Bureau

Are you a stay at home? If so, enroll in the Blind Date Bureau and go out!

In order to furnish more males to escort State women students to social functions, the Date Bureau, established last term for the Circus Day Dance, will be re-organized and formulated this semester under the direction of Marjorie Collonan and Erwin Bischoff.

Two types of service will be offered to all students who sign up with the bureau. The first, a permanent service, will locate any student at State, and deliver messages for a 10-cent charge. The second is free, and is to furnish partners for dances. This will be carried on in conjunction with S. F. J. C. and with Diana Duncan, who is directing a similar enterprise there.

"This idea was successfully carried on back East," Bischoff said, "and it worked last term here. If they can do it back there, why belittle the West? Our one drawback is the small number of boys enrolled, but everything is kept strictly confidential and no names are disclosed, so that should not scare them away," he continued.

The bureau hopes to sponsor a Leap-Year Blind-Date Dance and an Inter-School Dance with J. C., in the future, but plans for them have not developed and are still indefinite.

## Junior Class Will Hold Party On March 17

Shamrocks and harps will be dusted off and used for the motif of the semi-annual Low Junior Get-Together Party. This year the event will be staged on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Activities Room.

The party will be exclusive, with only low juniors receiving personal invitations. Plans for the entertainment have not been released by the committee in charge. However, one of the big features promised by Edvina Cahill is an old-fashioned community sing. Interspersed on the program will be group games, skits, and solo acts by various members of the class. Refreshments will also be featured on the first activity of the low junior class.

An informal air will be stressed in planning the affair, Miss Cahill, in commenting on the Low Junior Get-Together, declared, "We are stressing this idea of informality predominating, and I know that the guests at our party are bound to enjoy themselves. The committees are working hard and hope to have 100 per cent co-operation from the low juniors. So I want to remind the members of the class to forget their books for a couple of hours and join your class's entertainment."

A sign-up list will be posted by class officers in the Co-op.

## New Study Plan Discussion

For the purpose of discussing the individual study plan now in use at Fresno State College, the State chapter of the Association of California State College Instructors will hold their monthly meeting on March 19.

This association, commonly known as the A. C. S. C. I., is an organization open to faculty members. It is a chapter of the state-wide organization that includes all State colleges except San Jose.

Meetings are held on an open forum plan, the purposes being professional improvement, raising the standards of State College instructors, and the study of various new curriculum.

## Farmer In Request For Huge Sum

A smoothly-running campaign for a student union house was thrown into turmoil today by the suggestion of Dan Farmer, physical education instructor, that he might ask for as much as \$5000 to be drawn from the student body treasury in order to finance certain accessories for the newly-acquired field, such as a bleachers and field house.

Farmer's idea is based on the ground that this equipment and material must be purchased in order to make the field suitable for his athletes. The mentor asserted that there was danger of losing WPA assistance for the project unless a loan was made by the student body.

#### Dooms Union

It was pointed out by leaders of the campaign for a student union house that such a sum drawn from the student body treasury would doom the future of the student union. The athletic department already receives over \$1500 from the student funds every semester.

Ed Morgan, student body president, declared that a limited request of \$1000 would be more reasonable, and that it might be a good good investment on the part of the student body. He defended this statement on the grounds that the money could be returned by rental fees on the use of field equipment.

#### Cox Answers

Contradicting this opinion was the statement of Dean Dave Cox, physical education head. He said that there would be "no possible way of getting an immediate revenue for the student body in such a way, unless the state permitted us to keep the revenue on the rental of a state-owned field."

Cox, when informed of Farmer's request, said: "Even with all this money, I don't think we'll be able to make the field what we want it. There are plans to light up the field at night, and the security of additional material."

#### Just a Gift

"The idea," Cox continued, "is to get the government to match us nine to one. However, the student body will get no revenue or financial return—it would be the same as the senior class donating a bench to the school—just a gift."

This gift from the student body treasury might bring the total funds received by athletes to \$6500 by Farmer's plan, or to \$2500 according to Morgan's proposal.

Much criticism of the proposals has been voiced. Briefly, choice must be made between the proposal for a student union and the proposal for additional equipment for the athletic field.

## Van Houte and Prunes Don't Mix--Wants Fact Announced Via Golden Gater

Oh for the life of a prune! In a recent issue of the Golden Gater, a certain Bob Van Houte was quoted as saying, "No more hamburgers and prunes for us." This quotation was quite evidently misleading, as Bob insists that he said no such thing, and that the appearance of the statement has caused him much agony. The phrase appeared in connection with the Oregon debating trip, and in order to save Mr. Van Houte from further embarrassment, we find it necessary to rise to the emergency and offer our profound apologies. It seems that Bob's pet aversion is hamburgers, and prunes are heading his list of what the well-fed man will eat.

To correct the atrocious error of "No more prunes for us," it is essential to retract the statement and substitute the exact words that were uttered by Bob in reference to the food received on the debating trip. It appears the young man said, "I felt that the cooking last year was very good." This is authentic, and absolutely on the level.



## A. C. P. NEWS FLASHES

By Associated Collegiate Press

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—Hell Week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters, according to Associated Collegiate Press correspondents at Middle Western, Pacific, and Southern schools. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the prescribed doses of punishment and indignity this year.

"And why not?" demanded the anonymous and slightly ungrammatical forestry student who denounced Penn State Collegian editors for the paper's anti-Hell Week policy with: "The foresters are more of a gentleman in their crudest moment than you are. A self-respecting fraternity wants men in its membership, not 'sissies'."

Slightly at variance with this view was the stand taken by nine Penn State fraternities, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Tri-Phi, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, declared a permanent ban on Hell Week.

Similar action was taken by the University Disciplinary Committee at DePauw, with social probation the penalty for fraternities declining to abolish outlawed initiation practices. "The fraternity world is changing," said The DePauw, student paper, in commenting on the decision. "If we contemplate for long the fraternity of ten years ago we shall find ourselves holding a mess of pottage."

The University of Tennessee's Orange and White asked the Interfraternity Council to order discontinuance of Hell Week. "Many of our fraternities have gone beyond the limits of reason and even respectability in their application of this pre-initiation custom," says The Orange and White. "Considering the violence to which some of our fraternities have resorted, Tennessee is lucky that more accidents have not occurred."

Meanwhile, the National Interfraternity Council planned a national campaign. The Council has repeatedly gone on record as opposing every Hell Week practice.

Unmoved by all this, however, are the editors of the Golden Gater, San Francisco State College publication. Remarking the transfer of freshman "discipline" from an association of men students to the sophomore class in an editorial headed "Must Staters Always Mind Their Manners?" they say, "It's time for us to forget our 'high-falutin' philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins. Let the bulbous-browed individuals pursue their one-track academic ways. We'll take a little fun and spirit with OUR medicine."

Los Angeles—(ACP)—The losing streak in football for which Knox College was once famous is nothing to get excited over, say supporters of the Occidental College hockey team. With six games left to play of its season, the Coast pucksters had lost 22 straight. Despite the team's record, enthusiasm for the game is growing steadily.

Chicago—(ACP)—Frequent charges of campus radicalism made throughout the country are strikingly belied by the average college student's utter unconcern about social and economic matters, according to Dean William F. Zimmerman of Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

"The students of today are incapable of entertaining radical ideas because of their utter disinterest in the problems which Communists and Socialists do all the shouting about," Dean Zimmerman told a group of educators here recently, adding that it was his opinion college students cannot even understand these problems.

Dean Zimmerman gathered data on "spontaneous student conversations from many campuses, derived not by questionnaire, but by listening in when young persons were unaware of being studied."

The college girl's first interest, as inferred from the frequency with which she chats about it, is in the doings of her college friends, while the male student gives first place to his studies. Public affairs attracted only seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the concern of men and two-tenths of 1 per cent of the girls' remarks, according to conclusions drawn by Dean Zimmerman's survey.

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP)—Ella and Janet Jordan, Ohio State students, have what they hope will prove to be a valuable asset in "Brownie," a pet dog they have trained to give answers to mathematical problems.

"Brownie" can bark the answer to any problem, whether it calls for addition or subtraction, multiplication or division, so long as it's between one and nine. Thus, if asked the result of 35 divided by 5, she will bark seven times. Skeptics may write their problem on a blackboard as well as offer it orally, say the Jordan sisters.

And that isn't all. "Brownie" can balance a ball on the end of her nose for five minutes or longer.

## Raiding the Treasury or "Git It While the Gittin's Good"

As the semester progresses a nightmarish figure begins to loom on the horizon. His name is "Treasury Raider" and he never had a finer opportunity to walk off with a huge swag than at present. Never in the history of the college has the student body fund been fatter or the previous semester surplus been so large. Thanks to an excellent administration, we have so far been able to hold off the terrifying figure with but minor casualties to the treasury, but the pressure on our officials is piling up. How long will they be able to resist?

Plans have already been advanced unofficially which if carried out would virtually rob the student body of a substantial working fund for their own purposes. One of these proposes to finance a lighting system for Roberts Park, a good plan in its way, but of very doubtful value to the student body as a whole. Another proposes to buy materials for the building program on the same field. This, too, is of doubtful value because the amount we as a student body could afford would be merely a drop in the bucket toward the huge amount necessary for tangible results on the athletic plant. Instead, why not divert the funds we have into a feasible, practical scheme whose benefits would be immediate and tangible?

Such a plan is certainly found in the Student Union House. Here the return would begin in the immediate present and the entire student body would share in the benefits. It is also workable and within our reach. In other words, we can see the thing in its entirety. This splendid advance in State social life stands to be checked or entirely destroyed by these half-baked and impractical plans. Are we going to stand like children and let ourselves be stolen blind? Once again it is up to the great mass of the student body to repulse the firm figure and claim the fund for their own.

## Italian Student Correspondent To Explain Schools

This is the first of a series of special articles written exclusively for the Golden Gater and the Associated Collegiate Press by Sexson E. Humphreys, former DePauw University student and now a student at the University of Rome on an American-Italian maintenance exchange fellowship of the American University and the Institute of International Education.

By SEXSON E. HUMPHREYS

ROME—Italy, mother of universities, bids her own universities awaken and reassume their world leadership.

In the days of the Renaissance, the universities of Italy led the world to the new learning that overcame the darkness of the Middle Ages. The universities of Bologna, Padua, Florence, and Rome had a large part in the great movement that brought the new light.

Since those glorious days, however, the universities of Italy have been often content to rest upon their deserved laurels, while the rest of the world takes intellectual leadership. Even when Italy was unified, her universities exhibited a tendency to remain provincial. Their professional faculties were crowded, their scholarly halls almost deserted. Science was taught altogether by the lecture method, medicine was learned in the clinic; laboratories were almost as rare as in Galileo's day. Libraries of a hundred thousand volumes were considered large, and professors had to earn their living outside their teaching.

Such conditions could not please the Fascist government. If youth was to lead the New Italy, it must be thoroughly and carefully trained. Giovanni Gentile, who had long been a professor, was the first minister of education under Mussolini, and his successors, Fedele and Ercole, were also schoolmen. Under their leadership and the Duce's own, a revolution began to take place.

The libraries were improved, first those in the cities, like the new one at Florence which houses a million volumes, then those in the universities themselves. The library of the Catholic university, the Sacre Cuore in Milan, is a rich store of material arranged for easy accessibility. The Alessandria library in the new university city at Rome is built to hold more volumes than the famous Vatican collection itself.

The heavy migration of foreign students, even Americans, to Italy has been increasingly marked in the past few years and is evidence of the progress that is being made. Evidence of the government's clear thinking in leading the movement is Mussolini's specifications for the great university city in Rome, as he gave them to the architect, Piacentini, in 1932.

"Build at Rome, but for Italy, and not only for this troubled period of architecture, but also for the centuries to come; construct for what is already become the greatest center of study in the Mediterranean and which must not now stop its progress; give, finally, to the architecture a modern and noble text of scholastic construction, simple, sober, practical, and also relatively economical. Spend nothing, however, for useless ornament, but build rooms full of air and light, laboratories well furnished, offices adapted to study and research, orderly and well-furnished libraries; and all commodious and neat, following the laws of hygiene and the necessities of modern science, in an atmosphere adapted to research, to study, and to serene meditation."

## The New Constitution

By BUD DECKER

Due to a rising necessity for a new constitution to govern the State student body, a committee headed by President Ed Morgan has been framing a constitution which will be submitted to the general student body in the very near future for ratification. The present constitution, which was formulated for a student body not in excess of 500 members, has long since outgrown its usefulness and is now merely an inefficient and at times an unenforceable document.

The executive board has been finding it increasingly difficult to function adequately as a governing agent under the present set-up due to red tape and improper fixing of authority and responsibility.

### Faculty Co-operates

The committee, composed of Dean Du Four, Dean Cox, Dr. Floyd Cave, and Dean Mary Ward as faculty representatives, and Ed Cockrum, Alice Moroney, and Bud Decker as student representatives, hopes to construct a constitution which will adequately provide for our present student body and for any future increase and decrease in our size.

It would not be feasible to amend our present constitution because of the large number of amendments necessary, which would take too long to vote on. The writing of a new document will at one voting satisfy all our needs.

It is the purpose of this column to every week bring before the students some item in the present constitution which is rather antique and entirely unmoderned and inefficient, and at times unenforced due to common sense, such as the present existing by-law:

### Elections Wrong

Section 4: Elections must be completed by the end of the first week in April.

The above law is positively silly, and if it were enforced we would be electing officers a full two months before the end of the semester, shortening the glory and efficiency of the existing officers by that length of time.

The above by-law was passed when the semesters were shorter and was adequate for a small time college, but we are growing and will continue to grow larger and larger and the necessity of our executive ability and our student governing methods growing with us is of paramount importance.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Pennsylvania State College and State Teachers' Colleges are included in a list of 54 state institutions now under investigation by State Police following disclosure of conditions branded by Gov. George H. Earle as showing "fire hazards of the worst sort" and "barbaric disciplinary methods."

The institutions affected are divided as follows: Twenty-eight penal, correctional and other institutions, including hospitals, under the Welfare Department; 18 educational institutions; four hospitals and sanatoriums, two institutions directed by the Military Affairs Committee and the State Police and two patrol buildings.

It is indicated that a special session of the legislature, expected to be called to deal with relief matters, also will be asked to consider any recommendations that may result from this investigation.

Philadelphia—(ACP)—To the scientific collections of the University of Pennsylvania has been added one of the few remaining duplicate specimens of dried plants propagated by Gregor Mendel while he was determining the laws of inheritance which now bear his name.

## Kersey to Speak Next in Symposium

A real friend to State... this is the tribute which may be given to Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, who is guest speaker at the lecture series on "The World Tomorrow" this Monday evening.



Instrumental in securing the new Roberts Field, so that State might have an opportunity to expand its present physical education set-up, Kersey deserves a vote of appreciation from students; it was largely due to his efforts that the Co-op is now located on the campus instead of occupying a vacant store up on Haight Street; figured prominently in the transaction whereby State received a large allotment of money for the construction of two temporary buildings on the campus and the repair of College Hall—these are a few of the projects in which Mr. Kersey has proved himself a valuable ally.

Truly a native product, the superintendent received his Bachelor of Arts and M.A. at the University of California. Continuing his education, Mr. Kersey earned his Doctor of Law Degree at Whittier College in 1929. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. He has long been prominent in California educational circles, starting out as Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles and working up to his present position.

"What Reconstruction of Social Organization is Impending in the American Educational System?" will be the topic of Mr. Kersey's talk at the Symposium. He will develop this theme from the standpoint of his many years in the school department.

## Dover Road

(Continued from Page 1)

### King Stars

This wealthy "Helpful Henry," whose real name is Mr. Latimer, becomes especially interested in four people, Leonard, played by Louis Ray; Nicholas, played by Mr. Kenneth King; Ann, played by Carolla Beetz; and Eustasia, by Blanche Tovey. Leonard, who is already married to Eustasia, is eloping with Ann; while his wife has run off with a bachelor, Nicholas. Mr. Latimer himself becomes vitally interested in one of the young women, after the audience has been convulsed by the antics of Leonard, when, having come off without his luggage, he has his clothes completely soaked in the rain and gets a terrible cold.

Nicholas, having tired of Eustasia, makes love to Ann. Eustasia cannot bear the sight of her husband, Leonard, suffering with that awful cold and falls in love all over again with him while she nurses him back to health. It is all a merry mixup and the final curtain comes down on a successful and riotous comedy.

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## CLUB NOTATIONS

Meeting to discuss plans for their benefit show to be held on April 1, Alpha Phi Gamma members will convene today at noon in the office of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird. The meeting previously scheduled for tonight at the home of Bill Smith has been postponed until Friday, March 20.

Four pledges will be initiated into Delta Sigma Nu at a dinner in the Home Economics room on March 17. The new members to the club are Catherine Haley, Frances Jessen, Anna Didham, and Betty MacDonald. Louise Harrison, president of the organization, announces that the club has selected their project for the semester, which will be the making of pink, blue, and white infant gowns for the P. T. A. philanthropy department.

Kappa Delta Tau, State's dance sorority, is preparing for the dance symposium at Mills College on March 28. All the colleges and universities in the bay area will have representatives there for the day, who will all have dances to do. Kappa Delta Tau just recently joined W. A. A. here on the campus. Before this it was an independent organization.

"Come and get them \* \* \* or I'll throw them out," Dr. Amsden, Physical Science teacher, gave this warning today with regard to various Science notebooks which he has in his office. These notebooks are left from the last two terms, and Dr. Amsden stated that if the owners didn't call for them pretty soon he would be tempted to give them a final resting place in the nearest waste basket.

Mrs. Irene H. Nicoll's second edition of "Simplified Vocal Training" has been published recently. Mrs. Nicoll, instructor of vocal music, used her first edition of "Simplified Vocal Training" in her classes for two years, which gave her an opportunity to test its value. In her second edition, she reorganized the material, strengthening some parts and stressing the problems in which students needed more drilling, such as enunciation and breathing.

## IN TODAY'S NEWS

By Associated Collegiate Press

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

A University of Tennessee co-ed has decided the depression's over. She was named co-beneficiary of a million dollar estate.

Cleveland College, Ohio, students receive complete semester grades in photostat form. "So he wouldn't have to listen to 'Sweet Adeline' at 3 a. m., President Frederick Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri built a weekend cabin 100 miles from the campus. Barnard alumnae earned an average of \$1,962 each last year.

The New York Board of Aldermen voted \$50,000 to aid 7000 Hunter College students when a college building was burned recently.

Yale fraternities are successfully weathering the new "nine-year college system" set up a year ago.

Amherst students once packed a town meeting and voted the erection of a new city hall, to be one foot wide, 100 feet long, and made of glass.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extracurricular activity.

Hiram College, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

John Hamlin, well known writer of plays, will be presented next Friday noon in Room 109 by the Scribes Club. Mr. Hamlin is noted especially for his dramas of early California.

"All members of the student body are welcome," according to Thelma Starke, president. "Mr. Hamlin is the most interesting speaker, and we are proud to have him as our guest."

Pictures for the Scribes Club members will be taken today at noon in Room 109.

Members and friends of the International Club held their first outing of the semester on last Sunday, when they hiked to Muir Woods. Popular features of the trip included games, community singing and the taking of pictures. A chop-suey dinner at the home of President Boettcher concluded the day's outing.

Block "S" members urge the support of the student body in attending the Tuesday noon-day dances held in the gym.

Delta Phi Upsilon, State's national honorary kindergarten sorority, is already started on plans for a dance to be held at the Residence Club on May 16.

A night in Hawaii was the theme for the meeting held at the home of Paula Brendel, president of the chapter, last Monday. "All decorations and entertainment were done in the best Hawaiian manner," according to Miss Bendel. Terry Gibbs, a former resident of Hawaii, did many chants and hula dances.

A dinner will be held next Friday night, March 20, at 6:30 p. m. at a local restaurant. Members of the Scribes Club will be guests of the evening. Dr. Peter A. Boodberg, professor of Chinese philosophy and literature of the University of California, is to be the guest speaker.

## Baseball Heroes Jump to Safety As Lemo-zene Fails

Almost lost! one baseball team! Yes, sir; these are no idle lines. But for the artful driving of Mike Gibney, chauffeur of State's powerful truck, the college nine would be no more. At any rate, half of them would be in the hospital.

It seems that the State baseballers played the San Mateo High School last Thursday. Naturally, Coach Hal Harden and his lads needed transportation, so-o-o they took a chance upon riding to and from the fray in the college "lemo-zene."

The trip to Funston Ballpark was made without incident, although the team was given enough thrills to last a lifetime when the chugging bus struggled up and down hills. But on the way back—twas a different story.

It was on the California Street hill, quite an Alp, to be sure, that the horrible occurrence took place. Without a word of warning, the engine failed going up one of those steep streets. Without a word of warning, the brakes became impotent. Without a word of warning, the ballplayers, led by Coach Harden, jumped out of the truck. Luckily, the jitney didn't turn over; but it came so close to doing so that the baseball talent was shaking all the way back to college.

Even a touch of irony was added when the "thing" failed to respond two blocks from State. Out of the truck piled the diamond stars and pushed the contraption the rest of the way.

Why go to a circus for your thrills? Join State's baseball nine!

## HERE'S THE FRIEND

A feller needs



15¢

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## Track Men May Duplicate

### Jim Martin Tells of Team

Writer Comments of Doings of Sports Personages  
By JIM MARTIN

San Francisco State has a track team.

Coach Dave "Fire-eater" Cox is the above statement in a special note of voice that hints of personal pride in said clause for the benefit of the multitude yet ignorant of latest developments hereabouts.

Of course, the "Fire-eater" doesn't mean a group of eighty some-odd athletes combined to form just "a" track team, but instead an "aggregation" that should come close to duplicating the undefeated record of State's 1933 squad.

A close scrutiny of musty record books shows that Cox is treading safe grounds despite that fact that the present edition of Gater spike-steps does not include a Ray Allee, Ed Henry, and Stan Smith, present State record holders in their events.

In the memorable year of 1933, Allee heaved the shot 48 feet 1 1/2 inches and the discus 141 feet. Henry covered the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash in .09.9 and .22, respectively, and Smith heaved the tape in the 440 in 50.1 seconds. These marks are far better than the best efforts of present-day Gater tracksters in these events.

However, distance runners of this year's squad are of exceptionally high calibre and will make up any deficiencies in field events. Freshman Hal Davis, Sophomore Wesley Scott, Gordon Thomas and Bob Cota, junior college transfers, and Stan Kuder and Buford Shreve, veterans, combine to form a field of certain point-getters.

Of course, Runar Stone will always be "Stone, State Iron-Man." Moreover, Stone in the Olympic games is something that is certain to come to pass if local enthusiasts have their way about it. "Ru" has the ability to become a strong contender in the decathlon.

#### Olympic Worries

Sports authorities the country

over are becoming concerned over the German repudiation of the Locarno Pact and military reoccupation of the Rhineland. In many cases, belief has changed to a certainty that the Olympic Games of 1936 will never be held.

However, despite political uncertainty, Germany continues full-blast in preparation for the Games. Dr. Theodore Lewald, president of the organization committee, told the United Press: "War is the only thing that can prevent the coming Olympic."

Sanctions against the Games would destroy any co-operative feeling between countries these contests have built up in past decades.

#### This Hal Wood

Compliments as to the ability of Hal Woods, Coach Harden's ball-playing outfielder, are increasing as the season progresses. A definite asset to the Gater nine, Woods has a strong and accurate throwing arm and is a ball-hawk on defense. Moreover, Hall hits 'em, having a home-run and triple to his credit to date.

The State infield is living up to advance reports on speed and pepper. Ken Wilkes, Frank Regan, Joe Lee, and George Bogdanoff, regular performers in the short grass, have been right there on defense.

Off the record book: In May, 1920, Joe Oescher, pitcher of the Boston Braves, and Cadore on the mound for the Brooklyn Superbas, wore out four catchers in a 26-inning duel that ended in a 1-1 tie. Oescher is at present P. E. instructor at Portola Junior High in this city.

Incidentally, the game was called on account of darkness.

## Block "S" Ring Program May Go Intercollegiate

"Killer" Kremesec versus George "Indian" Paiva or "Joe Louis" Newton? The Block "S" boxing tournament will take on an intercollegiate flavor if plans of Art Rosen and Harold Beseman to get San Francisco Junior College ringmen to compete at the show are successful.

"The 'Killer' Kremesec was one of the most popular of the performers at recent shows staged by the jaysee. His unorthodox style and his deadly right will be a real match for either Paiva or Newton.

Another fighter of sterling caliber from the junior college that will be a match for anybody in the 165 class is Maur Schwartz. Schwartz, a wrestler turned boxer, has had ring experience

#### Stanford Schedules Post Season Game With Hawaii

Stanford's football squad will meet the University of Hawaii in a post season game in Honolulu in 1937. The Carl will travel during the coming football wars. A game with Dartmouth College is on the Red's schedule.

in several tournaments. In the featured match of one of the recent jaysee programs he fought Kremesec and lost on a close decision. A hard hitter, he will be in trim for either Ronnie English or any other candidate that the promoters may select, if arrangements are completed for the show. English will probably have to give the student body president from the junior college a weight advantage of six or eight pounds.

Al Cartwright may have a chance to break into the limelight against Carlyle Cain. Cain, a forward on the Ram hoop squad, has made a name for himself in the boxing wars. Tough and fast, he would be the ideal opponent for Al Cartwright, who is no amateur at the ring game.

Present plans call for only intercollegiate boxing on the program. If a wrestling program is arranged there is a good chance that Red Brickley, former champ from Poly High, will be drafted to the service of the junior college. He would meet an unnamed opponent.

The show will be staged at the Verdi Club. A definite date will be announced later.

# STATE SPORTS

## State College As Conference Title Winner?

Possibility of State in League Heightened by S. F. J. C. Taking First Championship

By KEN JOHNSON

The Gaters' budding young rival, San Francisco J. C., are but infants in the college sport field, yet they have already annexed a conference basketball championship. State in the past basketball season subdued the J. C. team once and defeated Chico State, Fresno State and University of Nevada. And has nothing to show for it but the record.

Wouldn't a nice trophy for a conference win be a suitable reward? In the Far Western Conference the Purple and Gold would be a strong contender in all branches of sport. Each year there is a strong group of frosh athletes entering the college who are splendid material in the making. But with the present sport program limited to colleges with a meager athletic background, these freshmen lose interest. And that interest is what State would need in conference competition. Reserve power in football would be necessary, candidates for basketball, baseball, boxing, and tennis would have to be numerous.

Yet, the material is in the college; the spirit is present and a position in a strong conference, with the Purple and Gold meeting colleges its own size and strength, might be the answer for the reviving of their interest.

## Junior Varsity Schedules Meet

Varsity Material Development Planned Under Setup of Coach Dave Cox on New Track Team

In order to give track aspirants unable to compete in varsity meets and freshman material experience in the trials, Coach Dave Cox has founded a junior varsity squad which will meet local high school teams.

This year's crop of newcomers has produced a great deal of material which, although not up to varsity standards, shows definite promise to develop into first-class competitors. Rupert Willoughby, Harold Chandler, and Bernard DeBischoff are freshmen destined to garner points provided the experience and consequent development of form is acquired, according to Coach Cox.

The first meet for the newly-organized junior varsity is scheduled with Balboa and Mission High schools for Kezar Stadium next Wednesday. To date, Cox has arranged for competition with Galileo, Sacred Heart, and Polytechnic prep teams. Other schools are being contacted, and a complete schedule is expected to be compiled in the near future.

## Battle St. Mary's Frosh at Funston

Fresh from the victory over San Francisco Junior College, State's baseball squad will meet St. Mary's freshmen tomorrow at Funston at 2:30. George Bogdanoff will ascend the mound for the Moraga babs who had not been announced as the Gater went to press.

Little is known about the probable strength of the red and blue clad team from the Moraga Valley. State will probably be favored to add number six to its string of victories.

**AT LAURIE'S**  
IT'S STOCKTON'S BUFFET LUNCH  
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For Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner  
**DUTCH TWINS**  
**DELICATESSEN**  
HAIGHT AND FILLMORE

## Track Team Points For Cal-Aggie Meet at Davis

### SIDE LINES

By BILL BUCHAN

And Still the Conference!

Runar Stone, Olympic Champ!

Saturday the track team will meet Cal Aggies at Davis in the first cinder meet ever to be staged between the two colleges. It marks another step in the drive to put State in a top position in the athletic world. There is really one thing missing. State may have undefeated team after undefeated team and yet it means no more than that to the records. Years after someone goes into the musty files and discovers that State had an undefeated team.

It's logical that we take the stand that State is ready for a conference berth, either in the Far Western or another conference that could be formed by Bay region colleges. It certainly would give State more recognition and would be of value to all concerned.

We note with a little pride that the Block "S" is planning a boxing show in the near future at the Verdi Club. One of the possible features will be several bouts between sluggers from State and San Francisco J. C. It is the first step in starting State along the trail to fame in the boxing world.

The campaign to send Runar Stone to the Olympic tryouts will soon be in actual progress. Undoubtedly one of the finest athletes to enter State, Ru Stone is given more than a chance to take the decathlon championship during the coming tryouts. His record proves that he has all the points needed to make him a real contender. He placed third in a meet at San Diego and competent observers say that he could easily come close to the established marks of Jim Bausch.

The next step, outside of the campaign to raise the funds to send a State representative to the Olympic would be to get Brutus Hamilton interested in the coming decathlon champ. Maybe we are a little premature in calling him champ, but it is coming sooner or later. Hamilton is considered one of the best of the decathlon coaches. Ru Stone is one of the best of decathlon prospects.

A State athlete in the Olympics? Harold Martin says that it would be a grand idea to send this fellow who has his heart and soul in trying for a chance on the team. It is more than a grand idea. It is the only thing to do. When the campaign opens, how about you helping a swell fellow bring fame to YOUR college?

## W.A.A. Sponsors Regular Evening Bracer Program

Received with acclaim by State students, the Evening Bracer program of the W. A. A. held last Tuesday night will be the basis for a series of such events. The decision to hold the W. A. A. sponsored affairs was reached after the success of last week's program was apparent.

The next program of badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, and dancing has been scheduled for March 24 at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will probably be the concluding number on the second "sports" night of the semester. The admission will again be just a State student body card for two people.

Co-incident with the announcement of another "bracer" night was the official word from the noonday ping-pong

#### Intramural Letters

The Pantywaists battled the Softies. Ambushed behind two such names and camouflaging themselves by self-title as a group of milquetoast mitemen who couldn't even bat an eyelash, sixteen intra-mural baseball players of the foresaid teams met Wednesday noon in what proved to be one of the hardest and fastest played games of the present series. Body contact by both teams resulted in two injuries for the Pantywaists, while bat and ball contact resulted in a 4 to 1 victory for the Softies.

'N the Block "S" beat the "Bulities" 17-1 Thursday.

## Encounter Starts First Cinder Competition in Relations of Colleges

By Ken Johnson

Coach Dave Cox's mixed veteran and frosh track team will receive their acid test in intercollegiate competition when they meet the strong Cal Aggies Saturday at Davis. The Gaters are the genuine favorites to cop the meet, from early time trials in the High School All-Stars meet.

#### First Track Battle

The Aggies, lead by Wright, who competes in four events, will be sending their first-track team in college competition against State. No time trials have been run off as yet, according to E. S. Wilson, director of athletics at Davis.

Wilson says, "Our best performers do not seem to come up to the caliber of your men. So far we have not had time trials and the only thing I can tell you are the names of our best men in each event."

The Purple and Gold will be led by Stone, who competes in the broad jump, shot put, discus, high jump, together with the possibility that he may run one hurdle sprint. Next to Stone, the busiest men on the Gater squad will be Davis, freshman ace, who is entered in the mile, two-mile, and 880-yard runs. "Biff" Shreve, the big little man in the two-mile event, will give Davis something to shoot at and a chance for revenge over his defeat in Saturday's All-Star meet.

State is exceptionally strong in field events, with "Hoppy" Hopkins advancing rapidly into form in the high jump. The dark-haired lad, a veteran contender, depends upon form and the strength in his wire-strung legs, which must be at top shape for good performance. Together with Jones and Harkness, Hopkins rounds out the State field events, and with Murphy, Robinson and Prather turning in good times in the sprints, seem to be the favorite choice for outstanding performances in the bay track world this year.

According to Wilson, the best Aggie performers are as follows:

**Aggie Performers**  
100-Yard Dash—Lesenger, Pryor, Bream.  
220-Yard Dash—Bream, Bernardi.  
440-Yard Run—Wood, Dubeneck, Bernardi.  
880-Yard Run—Hastings, Page, Garrison.  
1-Mile Run—Garcia, Kratka, Buffery.  
Two-Mile Run—Garcia, Nichols.  
High Hurdles—Earles, Rex, Wright.  
Low Hurdles—Wright, Farrar, Earles.  
Javelin—Wright, Beckett, Fritz.  
Pole Vault—Rex, Angelman, Redden.  
Shot Put—John, Fritz, Evans.  
Broad Jump—Wright, Dubeneck.  
High Jump—Bernardi, Jones, Farrar.  
Discus—Dobbas, Farmer, Fritz.

## State Tramples On S. F. Rams in Ball Game 24-6

Bogdanoff Gets 5 for 5 to Lead Attack; Wood Stars in Outer Garden

By Bill Buchan

Friday Sports Editor

Revenge is sweet!

This time it was sweeter. State's baseball team literally wiped up the earth with a certain San Francisco Junior College team. It blasted two pitchers off the mound and had the third wonderer if he was a pitcher or if it was just batting practice. The final score was only 24 to 6, and it wasn't a football game either.

#### Ten Runs

Ten runs in the last of the seventh did the damage. Added to six runs in the fifth, three in the fourth, and four in the third, Benny McGuire was on the mound for the first four innings. In that inning he went over the hill and to the showers. Dumesnil opened the fifth inning, but couldn't control the Purple and Gold and lasted for about two-thirds of an inning. George McGuire took up the burden and finally gave in the seventh. (They called the game in the eighth inning; even the umpire was getting hungry.)

In all it was a rather ragged game. One sparkling catch by Hal Wood was the outstanding feature. He went into deep right to take a drive off the bat of Gene McSweeney. The backhanded catch robbed McSweeney of a sure double if not a triple.

Batting stars for State were George Bogdanoff and Clint Purcell. Bogdanoff connected for five hits in five times at bat. Purcell rapped out four hits in as many times at the plate, getting a walk on the fifth trip.

#### Powles on Mound

George Powles turned in a nice game on the mound. His record included two strikeouts over Otero Guisti, leading hitter for the Rams. The second time Guisti watched the third strike cut the corner on the inside of the plate.

Floyd Walters, pinch hitting for Frankie Regan, connected for a slashing single in his only trip to the plate. It saved the priceless average of the young slugger.

It wasn't a football game, as we said before. It was a baseball game.

Following is the box score of the contest.

STATE					
Player	AB	R	H	E	
Wilkes, 3b	4	1	0	0	
Lee, 2b	4	1	1	0	
Regan, ss	5	1	1	3	
Wood, cf	6	3	2	0	
Marcus, rf	6	3	2	0	
Purcell, lf	5	6	5	1	
Bogdanoff, 1b	6	3	3	0	
Ingo, c	5	3	1	0	
Powles, p	5	1	3	0	
Walter, ss	1	1	1	1	
Turner, 2b	1	1	1	0	
	44	24	31	5	

S. F. J. C.					
Player	AB	R	H	E	
Seafan, 2b	4	1	0	0	
McSweeney, 3b	4	1	0	0	
Guisti, cf	4	0	0	1	
Andus, c	4	1	2	3	
Lucchesi, lf	4	0	2	0	
Fex, ss	4	1	1	4	
G. McGuire, 1b	4	1	1	0	
Wiggins, rf	3	1	0	0	
McGuire, p	3	0	1	0	
Dumesnil, c	0	0	0	0	
Telemanic, c	0	0	0	0	
	31	6	7	8	

Score by Innings—  
State.....0 1 4 3 6 10  
S. F. J. C.....1 0 0 0 2 3 0

## Odds Favor Cal Aggies in Tennis

The Gater tennis team meets Cal Aggies Saturday in their second encounter of the season, which finds the Aggies favored to win because of the lack of practice of the State team. Ronnie English will, of course, be at number one position and the only Stater favored to take his match easily. English will meet Yourman, String, or Walton, all Aggie veterans.

Coach George Stromgren, of the Aggies, has a team composed of three veterans and three newcomers to collegiate competition. The Aggies met Sacramento J. C. in their opening encounter of the year.

## TENNIS TAKES A RAP

Femme Fan Turns On Racket Wielders

By A FEMINE SPORTS FAN

This week your scribe took in the tennis games, and do I go for them—games or players? You take your pick—Now there's Ronnie English (not a course—but a tennis player), I kinda go for him the way he dashes around the course.

He's cute and small. Just about the right height for me—I tip the scales at 200 pounds and I am only three inches taller than he with high heels on. With his speed and my height we could go places, be it a tennis court or a dance hall! I can see the ball and tell him when its coming his way and he can then run up and hit it. He's that fast. Coach Farmer told me he thought he was pretty good—"might become another 'Bites' Grant." That sounds fine to me—I approve. Wasn't this Mr. Grant a President or something—think of going from an ace tennis player to President—some jump.

I was so taken up with the future President I almost forgot that there were other men out there playing too.

And there's Harry Post, the super Stater basketball champion or something—you know the one that always looks tired and isn't? Anyhow, when he takes after that little white ball on the court everyone runs, including his opponents. They say he shoots a wicked goal, or heck—I mean home run; no, that was last week—well, whatever they do get in tennis—oh, a SET. Yes, undoubtedly he throws a wicked set. (Set of dishes at ye scribe when he sees this!)

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## Delightful To Know...

**JIM BARRETT**... handsome, blonde football player, musician, and chess ace. Jim is one of the chosen few possessing real brains, athletic ability and good looks... hobbies include aforementioned activities and any problem involving math... pet aversion is Golden Gater columnist in general and this one in particular... and are we sorry!

**RUTH BERG**... charming senior lass who has one of the most beautiful complexions and sweetest dispositions on the campus (just ask Gus Revel), and who generally may be found in the Student Body office or working at the switchboard in the information booth.

**BOB MARCUS**... athlete, poster maker and minister to miscellaneous campus demands... this lad in addition to carrying a full program fills in his extra hours by playing baseball, painting signs (yes, he was responsible for changing the title on College Hall so that people would know that the Buchanan street shack really was an institute of higher learning), keeping Bev Lyon satisfied, a big time job in any man's language, working at the Precita Valley Community Center, and trying to keep himself healthy and well and wealthy and... oh well!

**JOANNE CONLAN**... prominent high sophomore who wears the most perfectly matched socks and hairbows... always has on a white collar... plays a flashy set of badminton... particularly when teamed with Ro Stone... do they chick? and who sure has Bill Eich down... take any number from one night on up... and he's still taking the count.

**RALPH NATHAN**... star fullback and Block "S" man. Tall, dark and (tough luck, gals!) effectively anchored by Jorain Withers. Ralph manages to combine plenty of pleasure with gaining an education. Saw him wearing a collar of bandages last week... guess he got it in the neck, poor guy... but none the less, aside from Music 2 courses, State has treated this boy O.K. for four years and he has reciprocated with some classy football and ace high spirit (not all the kinds that comes in bottles, either!).

## Canned Copy

By SHIRLEY CANNING, '36

Miss Reid claims that college students are getting more innocent every year. You would, too, if someone told you that a baby fern came from a dew-drop.

I used to think that the gang on our block were about the worst bunch of little tuffies that ever played cowboys-and-Indians, or G-men-and-Dillinger, but believe me they don't know what it's all about. The other day I walked (and how) all over Chinatown looking for some salted soy beans to buy. Did you ever eat any? They are all right, but, good Lord, just try to find any! I didn't know that Chinatown was so large, or had so many back alleys, or such a lot of fish markets... or such vigorous street celebrations of the New Year. It was getting to be, around 5 o'clock, and my legs were beginning to know they had been places, and my nerves were starting to shatter (and STILL no soy beans!) when suddenly I turned a corner up into another one of those dratted little side streets, and there in the street were a gob of little kids, celebrating their New Year in the best Chinese manner. Then one of the little demons spied me. With the greatest agility he lighted one of the fire-crackers from his plentiful supply, put it in his sling-shot (!) and with deadly aim fired it... at me. And a happy New Year to you. What a stupe I am to be wasting my time on studying Spanish, when such a little knowledge of Chinese would have come in so handy. I could have guessed at what I didn't know.

So I bought some almond cakes and went home.



And all the time it was you!

They blamed the lack of rallies for the dying student spirit—and so the moguls of student government gave you more rallies, but still there was no spirited revival.

They raked poor Bob Links over the coals, because you thought it was his fault that you weren't yelling loud enough or displaying enough spirit to brand you as worthy of State. So Bob Links gave you one of the best rallies in the history of the college—but again you failed to respond.

They blamed the fact that nobody knew the school song to the fact that the words and music were unknown. So the Golden Gater published them. And what did you do? Fifty of you turned away when the school song was announced and left the gym—saying, cynically, "Huh, the school song!"

They've blamed everyone but the right one—and that one is YOU. It is you who are guilty of disloyalty. It is you who are to blame!

## Scaly Scandals

By ALE GATOR

Allie is still entranced over the new-comer—this time its Vera Cavanagh—Ysee Allie can confess his loves openly, being only an anonymous mascot monster!

That's something Jimmy Chestnut couldn't do in regard to Avis Avery, Or Bob Hart in reference to that gal who "adores him," Connie James.

Paul De Poister may or may not know it, but Harnet White has surrendered to his charm. But Paul will have to tread lightly 'cuz Eleanor Donaldson is still in the offing. An ode to Gallagher.

A Communist, when dying  
 With one thing is accursed,  
 His funeral's in a wagon  
 But never in a hearse.

Kenneth McDonnell has the "broken record" song beat all hollow when he monologues to Estelle Paulsen. Such a mushy valentine you sent her, Paul—and is that engagement ring from you, too?

Allie is helping Deane Wilson wrack her brains in order to make a choice between Dick Coughlin and Jack Feeley. Inconstant, these dames.

This may be Leap Year, but still Allie, the boy of experience, advises Victoria Regier to go easy with Al Lewis. A car isn't everything these days, you know, Victoria. And say, Edith White should leave that young blond freshman alone—he looks so defenseless and meek under her gaze.

What we thought was an infatuation seems to be the real thing. How can Harry McDevitt stay true so long? Peggy Vizzard is the lucky girl. Well, even Dr. Arnesen has said: "Don't waste time with infatuations—get down to the real thing."

Allie Beach (no relation to this

monster) is not having much spare time these days, what with Ralph Curtis and Ken Conway (the from St. Mary's) monopolizing her off moments—or does she have those kind of moments? What would these boys think if they knew she went with someone else from CAL on Sat. nite, and had an A-1 time?

Speaking about Mae West last week reminds us of another one of her synonyms:

Now Mae West, say the critics,  
 Has flunked the morals test;  
 Yet a famous man has said,  
 "Go West, young man, go West."

Now we're back to that Stanley Sieber-Betty Rands combination. Apparently Betty's six months' trip to Europe didn't have any ill effects. They've been "that way" for a year and a half, too!

And the newest love affair that is rocking the old campus is that of our speed-demon brother of Harold Martin—Jim—who has succumbed to the charm of Rosie Haas. It seems they even went to the "Bracer" together.

Notes taken during class:

Floyd and Roy are brothers  
 Who make the students slave;  
 Seems work is the "Open Sesame"  
 That opens up THIS cave!

This class is now all over.  
 It's ten o'clock at last—  
 Oh, nuts, it seems the clock  
 Is six bloody minutes fast!

The editor of the now refuted scandal sheet (last year's Daily Stater) tells me he just received a bill through the mail for \$154, for what he doesn't know. Maybe a hangover on one of those libel suits of by-gone days.

## That's What You Think

A question of vital importance steps into the foreground this week: "What do you think of State's mascot Alligator?"

Betty Brown '38, Bib 'n' Tucker:

I think the alligator is all right. I can't think of any other mascot that would be nearly as nice as the Gater.

Howard Miguel '36:  
 The "Flying Eagles" is terrible. "The Crusaders" is worse, so let's keep the Gater.

Monk Delma '37, muscle dancer:

Now listen! Alligators are o.k., because they make you think of Florida. Florida makes you think of the sun, the sun makes you think of the beach, and the beach makes you think of swimming, ah! what could be sweeter?

Ronnie English '38, jannis:

Why change it? If the Golden Gate Jaycee interjects with our name of Gater, why don't they change their name? If we vote for a change be sure the Gater is on the ballot.

Leon Benjamin '37, ping pong:

What's all the fuss about? Why should we change our name for some jaycee. We should change it, however, if the majority favors it. The name Gater doesn't stand for anything anyway.

Pete Pedroni '38, track:  
 The alligator is a disgusting animal and besides it is too complicated for an emblem.

Morley Carrothers '40:

We should have a more appropriate name, and besides very few students know what our mascot really is.

Wesley Scott '38, track:

We should change our mascot. Many of my friends mistake us for the Golden Gate Jaycee. We need something that will distinguish our college.

Harold Delavan '36:

It should be changed to something that would not be confused with other schools around here and be outstanding enough to bring us recognition.

## Campus Cracks

Miss Reid—"You were twenty minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work in this class?"  
 Charlie Rich—"No, ma'am. They're always at it when I get here."

Rose Marie Haas in S. S. 20—"Does the moon affect the tide?"  
 Dr. Treutlein—"No, only the untied."

Miss Mayer—"Are your subscriptions to the 'Art Magazine' to be continued?"  
 Dotty Locke, in an absent moment—"Yes, please, re-nude."

It is rumored that J. Wallace Gallagher sleeps with a penny in his hand in case he tosses in his sleep.

According to Roy Nickelsen, in the country from which he hies, two pints make one cavort!

*Luckies*  
 a light smoke  
 OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

BALANCE	LUCKY STRIKE	BRAND B	BRAND C	BRAND D

## PROPER AGING

Tobacco in its natural state is harsh and strong. Though "cured" by the grower before sale, it is unsuited for use without further aging. During this aging period (which ranges in the case of Lucky Strike from 1½ to 3 years) important changes occur. These "Nature" changes result in the partial "smoothing out" of the original harsh qualities of the leaf. Our process of manufacture carries these improvements many steps further—as every Lucky Strike Cigarette exemplifies: A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED" - Your throat protection - against irritation - against cough

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